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FROM THE EDITOR

PHENOMENA, NOTES AND COMMENTARY:

The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI) continues. No legitimate contact has been made yet, but the search - and the effort - does indeed continue.

Harvard Professor Paul Horowitz has been searching for just over a year now with his Megachannel Extraterrestrial Assay (META) at Harvard's Oak Ridge Observatory. In that time he has had two false alarms but no legitimate signals have been received.

There have been well over forty attempts at SETI since 1959 when Frank Drake started his Project Ozma. The attempts have been interesting, but it is the classic "needle in a cosmic haystack" search.

Before SETI can be a success there has to be ETI "out there" broadcasting signals that can be picked up. In all likelihood, no ETI would readily announce "here we are" to an inhabited planet that just might be dedicated to violence, war and hatred (like Earth). That would only be courting disaster.

It is assumed that the ETI would be like us and have radio astronomy. However, the ETI could be something not unlike our whales, living on a totally aquatic world, thus having no use for radio astronomy.

Despite all the many possibilities, the search continues.

MASSACHUSETTS MUFON:

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This is a one-hour tape produced by Mass. MUFON and featuring Dr. David Jacobs as Narrator with John Schuessler, Budd Hopkins, Ray Fowler, Barry Greenwood, Walt Andrus and Dan Wright. This is certainly not Hollywood material but it is great for one's own library.

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Dan Wright - "UFO Reports and Michigan Weather"

Dr. David Jacobs - moderator and summation

The items can be ordered by writing to Jim at 43 Harrison Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867.

ABOUT THIS COVER:

On March 20, 1966 the Mannor family was sitting at the supper table when their dogs began howling. Frank Mannor went outside to quiet the dogs when he saw what he first thought to be a shooting star until it stopped over some trees over a swamp; then it came down with a red glow showing where it landed. The rest of the family

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joined Frank. Ronnie and Frank started toward where the object came down. At eye-level, 500 yards in front of them, a football-shaped object about eight feet above the swamp was seen. In the center of the object there was a light that shone from red to white, then to red again. Each end of the object also had weird lights. The object looked metallic and was quilted like a hand grenade.

Then Ronnie shouted "look at that horrible thing!" The object suddenly turned bloody red then all the lights went out. As Frank and his son ran to where the object was last seen, it disappeared without any sound or trace.

The illustration at the right is the cover of our next issue, the Special 40th Anniversary Issue of the modern-era UFO mystery. This extra big Special Issue will be mailed out the first part of June to all our loyal readers and subscribers. See you then!

(From The Editor written by Robert S. Easley)



NEWS UPDATE

Paleontologist Peter Dodson of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences has announced the discovery of fossil remains of an unknown type of horned dinosaur in the 75 million-year-old Judith River Formation in Montana. The 7-foot-long, 3-foot-high plant eater, named "Avaceratops lammeresi," probably weighed around 400 pounds. According to Dodson the find "challenges the notion that all dinosaurs were large." Stanford University graduate students have designed a new computer chip that is a 40-to-1 improvement over the current chips. The new chip, about one-third of an inch square, contains 34,000 transistors and can perform 80 million arithmetic operations per second. The tiny chip will be used by NASA in their SETI program, which is trying to identify artificial radio signals amid natural noises from gaseous clouds, cosmic debris and stars. A nearly perfect trilobite fossil $13\frac{1}{4}$ inches long and $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide has been unearthed at Caesar Creek Dam in southwest Ohio. The trilobite, which is Ohio's state fossil, lived between 650 million and 250 million years ago. They were the forerunners of crabs, lobsters, centipedes, millipedes and spiders. (News Update compiled and written by Robert S. Easley)

ANALYSIS IN ASTRONOMY

From the November 1986 issue of ASTRONOMY MAGAZINE (1027 N. Seventh St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233; \$21.00 a year) we learn that Comet Wilson, discovered by Caltech student Christine Wilson on 5 August 1986, should develop a bright tail and reach 3rd magnitude by 22 April 1987. Best time for viewing in the Northern Hemisphere will be around late May to early June 1987, when the comet will be at about 5th magnitude. Comet Wilson should lie deep in the southern sky at about -70° declination at that time. Although much more research needs to be done, it seems from available evidence that Mars at one time may have been laden with rivers, lakes and seas of water. Michael Carr of the U.S. Geological Survey feels that water may now exist half a mile beneath the surface in the pores of Martian rocks. This question will probably not be fully answered until man lands on Mars. Research by California Institute of Technology astronomer Anneila Sargent and Cornell University astronomer Steven Beckwith indicate that planets may be taking shape around the star HL Tauri, 2,940 trillion miles from Earth. If so, it would be the "most definitive demonstration yet that other stars might have planetary systems like our own." (Analysis In Astronomy compiled and written by Robert S. Easley)

MANAK'S NOTEBOOK

Undersea What's It

UFOlogy is a strange subject. Did you ever hear of undersea UFOs? Well, in my many readings I came across these two strange cases.

On July 30, 1967 Captain Julian Lucas Ardanza of the Argentine steamer Naviero was some 120 miles off the coast of Brazil. The time was 6:15 PM and the Naviero was running at 17 knots. The officers and crew were at their evening meal when Captain Ardanza received a call on the intercom that one of his officers, Jorge Montoya, had spotted something strange near the ship.

According to reports in the Argentine newspapers LA RAZON CARDOBO and LOS PRINCIPIOS, Captain Ardanza emerged on deck to behold a cigar-shaped object in the sea, not more than 50 feet off the starboard side. The submarine craft was an estimated 105 to 110 feet long and emitted a powerful blue and white glow. The officers could see no sign of a periscope, railing, tower, or superstructure on the noiseless craft. The seamen estimated the craft's speed at 25 knots, as opposed to the Naviero's 17.

After pacing the steamer for 15 minutes, the unknown object suddenly submerged, passed directly under the Naviero, and disappeared into the depths of the ocean, glowing all the while it dove deeper and deeper.

On October 3, 1967 the several residents of Shag Harbor, Nova Scotia, were not able to think of any other term than "flying saucer" to describe the 60-foot-long object with a series of bright portholes that they saw glide into the harbor and submerge in the ocean. Within 20 minutes several Constables of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were on the scene, attempting to reach by boat the spot about a half mile off shore where the sizzling UFO was seen to float and to submerge beneath the surface of Shag Harbor.

A Coast Guard boat and eight fishing vessels joined the Constables in time to observe a large patch of yellowish foam and bubbling water. Divers from the Royal Canadian Navy searched the area for two days but found no physical evidence of any kind. The Halifax CHRONICLE - HERALD quoted Squadron Leader Bain of the Royal Canadian Air Force as saying "we get hundreds of reports every week, but the Shag Harbor incident is one of the few where we may get something concrete on it."

FOREMOST SIGHTING THIS ISSUE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Associated Press dispatches concern the Alaskan sightings that have raised quite a controversy in UFO circles. They are reprinted here for your information. - RSE)

Federal Aviation Administration officials say they will send on to Washington their radar tapes and records from an inquiry into a Japan Air Lines pilot's report that a UFO followed his plane over Alaska.

Because of public interest in the case, the agency interviewed the pilot, Kenji Terauchi, a second time Friday, said FAA spokesman Paul Steucke.

Terauchi told investigators three lights started following his Boeing 747 cargo jet Nov. 17 just after it crossed into Alaska from Canada, and stayed with him for 55 minutes.

He said two of the lights were about eight feet across, while the third appeared to be part of a darkened globe with a diameter of perhaps two aircraft carriers placed end-to-end, Steucke said.

The pilot said the large unidentified flying object registered on his cockpit weather radar. But images on military radar screens at the time were dismissed as "clutter," and a blip that showed up on FAA screens was considered a coincidental "split image" of the aircraft, Steucke said.

A JAL spokeswoman said Terauchi was on a flight to Europe and was unavailable for further comment.

Flight 1628, with a crew of three, left Iceland on Nov. 17 with a load of wine bound for Tokyo from Paris. Terauchi and his crew picked up the plane in Iceland for the Polar leg of the flight to Anchorage.

The sky was clear as the jet, cruising at 525 knots, crossed into Alaska from Canada just northeast of Fort Yukon at 35,000 feet. Terauchi said he then saw the wavering lights eight miles in front of his aircraft.

The pilot reported the lights were yellow, amber, and green, Steucke said, but not red, the international color for aircraft beacons.

"His main concern was trying to determine whether he was overtaking another aircraft," Steucke said. He said the pilot reported he dimmed cockpit lights to ensure he was not seeing a reflection.

After about six minutes, Terauchi reported the lights and air traffic controllers told him to take any evasive action needed. Terauchi decreased altitude to 31,000 feet, but said the lights went down with him "in formation," Steucke said.

South of Fairbanks, Terauchi turned the plane in a complete circle to see if the lights would follow. They did, and moved to the left side of the jet, Steucke said.

The FAA and the military in Alaska use the same long-range radar in Fairbanks, Steucke said. The FAA also uses sophisticated computer systems to remove clutter from radar images, but the military does not, he said.

"The military decided about a minute into this exercise that what it was seeing was clutter," he said. The Air Force did not send up an interceptor and is not investigating the matter, Steucke said.

At the FAA center in Anchorage, controllers following the flight noted occasional second blips, or "split targets," on the screen near Flight 1628, Steucke said.

"That happens when the transponder aboard the aircraft is not electronically in sync with radar bouncing off the plane," he said. "We get an intermittent blip every three sweeps of the radar screen. It's not unusual. It has happened and it does happen."

The lights vanished, heading east, when the JAL jet was about 80 miles north of Anchorage, Steucke said.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Associated Press reported the second sighting as follows. - RSE)

A Japan Air Lines pilot who said his cargo jet was shadowed by a huge unidentified flying object over Alaska in November has reported another encounter of the eerie kind.

Capt. Kenjyu Terauchi and his co-pilot reported the sighting of lights Sunday morning while on a flight from London to a refueling stop in Anchorage.

"His statement to the controller was 'irregular lights, looks like a spaceship,'" said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Paul Steucke. But Steucke said there may be an easy explanation for Sunday's sighting: light reflecting off ice crystals in the atmosphere.

Terauchi, a veteran pilot, told the FAA he saw the lights twice Sunday, once for about 20 minutes and again for about 10 minutes as his plane flew at 37,000 feet, Steucke said.

The plane's co-pilot reported seeing the lights, Steucke said, but the flight engineer, who sits farther back in the cockpit, "indicated he was uncertain whether he saw any lights at all."

A Japan Air Lines spokesman said Tuesday in Tokyo that the airline was looking into the report.

"We are now studying this," said JAL spokesman Geoffrey Tudor. He declined further comment.

Terauchi did not immediately return a telephone message left for him at the JAL office in Anchorage.

Both the November sighting and the Sunday sighting were near Fort Yukon, but there were few other similarities, Steucke said. "The second sighting doesn't seem

at all like the first one," he said.

On Nov. 17, Terauchi reported that two bright lights and an object as wide as two aircraft carriers placed end-to-end followed his JAL Boeing 747 cargo plane for more than 300 miles as it flew to Anchorage from Iceland. The lights stayed with the plane even he changed altitude and took other evasive action, Terauchi had said.

In the sighting this weekend, the pilot said that in both cases, the lights approached from the front of the Boeing 747, went beneath the aircraft and reappeared to the rear.

In November, the object showed up on the plane's weather radar and may have appeared on FAA radar, but there was nothing shown on radar Sunday, Steucke said.

At the time of the November incident, Anchorage air traffic controllers spotted what they believed was a split image of the JAL aircraft caused by a minor problem with the plane's radar transponder, Steucke said earlier. He said it was coincidence that the split image was located where Terauchi reported seeing the objects.

The military dismissed the blip as radar clutter.

Steucke said FAA officials and experienced pilots speculated that Sunday's sighting could have been caused by light bouncing off ice crystals in an inversion layer. In a temperature inversion, a layer of warmer air traps a layer of colder air closer to the Earth's surface.

Lights from below could have reflected off ice crystals in the inversion and appeared to be hovering in midair, Steucke said. As the plane approached and passed over villages, the reflected light would appear to go under the aircraft and reappear behind it, as Terauchi described, Steucke said.

But the same theory couldn't explain the November sighting, Steucke said, because at that time the weather was clear and there was no temperature inversion.

He stressed that the reflected light theory was speculation and that the FAA has reached no conclusions in either case. Both are under investigation, he said.

Steucke said the crew appeared in good condition Sunday. "They seemed fine, professional," he said.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For a more recent sighting, this one occurring on the evening of 15 January and early morning hours of the 16th, we offer the following account from the CAPITAL TIMES of Madison, Wisconsin. Written by CAPITAL TIMES Staff Writer Sharon D. Pittman, it was printed in the 19 January edition. - RSE)

When Belleville police officer Glen Kazmar first spotted the bright lights clumped in the sky Thursday evening, he didn't tell anyone.

He broke his silence six hours later, however, when he and a companion spotted the red, white and blue flashing lights again.

Kazmar was on routine patrol accompanied by a civilian ride-along when they spotted the lights for the second time about 2:50 a.m. Friday.

"It was very strange. I've been on the force over 10 years and been camping most of my life and I've never seen anything like it," Kazmar said in a telephone interview today.

According to the Belleville police officer, "I can't say I believe (in unidentified flying objects) or don't believe ... but in my work I keep an open mind on anything."

Kazmar said the object he saw just west of Belleville is difficult to describe. "All I can say is it was a clump of light. I can't compare it to anything."

The lights always stayed in the same pattern as if attached to something and blinked, he said.

Kazmar said that while the lights were positioned on a path often taken by airplanes, "I can swear it was not an airplane."

He also dismisses the notion that it may have been a star. "It was five or 20 times brighter than a normal star," he said.

The police officer also toyed with the theory that what he saw was a weather balloon - that is, until he learned weather balloons don't have lights.

According to Kazmar, he notified a police dispatcher about the sighting and they in turn contacted the Federal Aviation Administration's radar center in Illinois.

Officials at the Chicago center could not be reached for comment today.

"Chicago radar came up with a slow moving object which they were unable to identify or make voice contact with," the police officer said.

Kazmar said he and his companion were not alone in the sighting. A Dane County Sheriff's Deputy also spotted it, he said, as did officers in Green County.

Kazmar said he watched the object, which seemed to hang in the same spot, for 35 to 40 minutes.

RECENT UFO SIGHTINGS

From the 8 January GAZETTE-BULLETIN of Peabody, Kansas, we read of the following incident: Had it been Christmas Eve, the light in the east might have been even more important. As it was, on the morning of the last day of the year, a mysterious lighted object seen east of Peabody and probably west of Florence has some Peabody men wondering what they saw.

According to the reports, Peabody Mayor Jay Cook and Rural Mail Carrier Larry Watts were going to a deer blind location about two miles east of Peabody before dawn on the morning of December 31. Cook saw a strange light that seemed to be hovering over a hill to the east - exactly how far was hard to determine. When they stopped and began moving into the field, the light was seen a bit further south than its original location. It hovered there for a few minutes, then seemed to take off, passing up and over the men and up into the clouds. They report that it made only a slight "swooshing noise", unlike any plane or helicopter either of them had ever heard.

The object was described by Cook as having a half moon row of bright lights, with a red light and a green light underneath as it rose into the clouds.

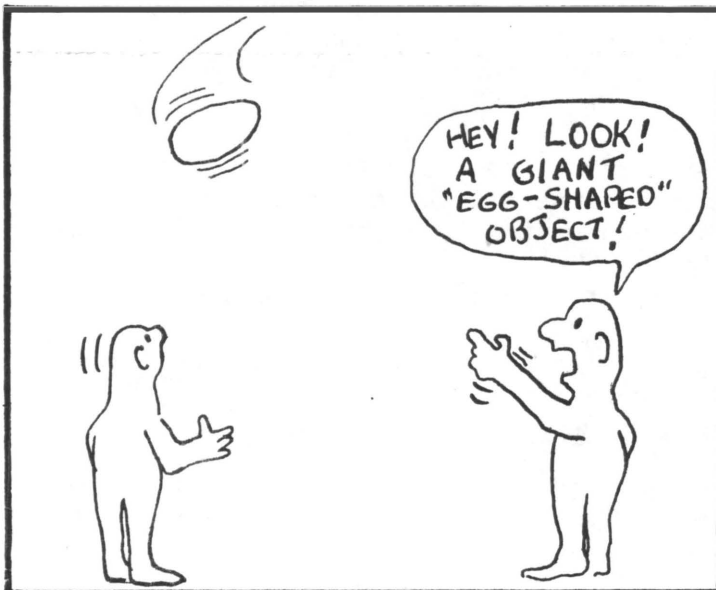
Jerry Foth, who was hunting in a nearby area that morning, also reported seeing the strange light, but did not see the object move up and away.

There is a report that a passing truck driver also saw and reported the strange light.

Lee Mueller of the Eastern Kentucky Bureau for the Lexington, Kentucky, HERALD-LEADER, writes in the 8 January edition of the following 5 January sighting: A police scanner in the radio station crackled something about a UFO sighting out at

FAR OUT

BY RONALD JOS. PELGER



Rosslyn on Monday evening, so WSKV-FM disc jockey Jim Chadwick left the station and drove off into a crisp, clear Powell County night.

When Chadwick arrived at Conley's Grocery, about 3 miles west of Stanton, nearly 20 people were already there, gazing into a twinkling southern skyline.

"We have a lot of scanners in this area," he explained.

What Chadwick and the others saw among the stars about 7:45 Monday night remained unidentified yesterday. Some of them think they saw three flashing objects, one of which appeared to explode.

Chadwick, 28, said he saw a "real bright round light with multicolored surroundings."

UFO investigator Anne Albin said the light "appeared to be flashing red and green, but stars can do that because of the atmosphere."

Mrs. Albin thinks the object seen from Conley's Grocery may have been Sirius, the Dog Star, the brightest star in the winter nighttime sky.

"On one hand it sounds like a cut-and-dried case of someone seeing a star and mistaking it for a UFO," she said. "On the other hand, some of the reports don't quite tally with that."

Mrs. Albin said a Rosslyn couple, who reported the object to the Powell County sheriff's office, told her that there were three lights when they first spotted them.

Bill Hobbs and his wife said they spotted three objects about 7:30 PM, "large and moving and flashing in the sky," she said.

Hobbs could not be reached for comment yesterday.

But Mrs. Albin said he described the objects as being "vertically oval, like an egg standing on end, with red lights flashing at the top, green lights in the mid-section and a constant white light at the bottom."

"The witnesses described it as being really pretty, and as they watched, the center object exploded; a burning piece fell to earth leaving a trail of sparks," she said. "He (Hobbs) said it burned out before it disappeared behind a ridge, one to two miles southeast of Rosslyn."

After the explosion, witnesses said, the third object "was off in the southeast portion of the sky" where another bright star, Procyon, the Little Dog Star, is positioned, she said.

Mrs. Albin said she thought the witnesses at Conley's Grocery were just looking at bright stars when she arrived. But she said the witnesses thought they were looking at something else.

"It's puzzling to me," she said.

Tom Boone, director of the Rauch Memorial Planetarium at the University of Louisville, said descriptions from Powell County convinced him that the folks at Conley's Grocery were looking at Sirius, the Dog Star.

"I would venture my left ear on it," he said. "The area of the sky they saw that (object) in is an area that is rich in first-magnitude stars this time of year."

Upper atmosphere disturbances could account for the changing colors, he said.

The following, written by Staff Writer Michael A. Fuoco for the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania POST-GAZETTE, was found in the 9 January edition: There's nothing very unusual about Route 119 near New Stanton - unless you happen upon a flying 50-foot-long metallic object with multiple yellow-green lights.

That's just what 20 people say they saw Aug. 31 in a 10-mile area between New Stanton and Connellsville.

The sighting is one of more than 300 listed in the 1986 annual report of the Pennsylvania Association for the Study of the Unexplained (PASU), a Greensburg-based, non-profit research group and statewide clearinghouse for UFO sightings and other phenomena.

"It's a good one," Stan Gordon, director of PASU, said of the Aug. 31 sighting. "Many people saw it move low over their cars. We have a signed statement from an FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) traffic controller with 16 years experience who saw it and

said it wasn't any type of conventional aircraft."

Motorists in the New Stanton area first believed the low-flying object was an aircraft in trouble and as they came around a bend, found a hillside on fire. Several people stopped their cars and climbed the embankment where all they found were two rings of fire, Gordon said.

PASU received sighting reports last year from 28 counties in the state, Gordon said. Among them were a metallic disc-shaped object hovering over the Birmingham Bridge in Pittsburg Jan. 7; a metallic cigar-shaped object in Salem June 21; and an elongated, silver object seen in daylight Aug. 12 in Monroeville and Mount Pleasant.

Also reported were sightings of cougars, extinct in the East since the late 1800s; Bigfoot, the tall, hairy, ape-like creature; and animal mutilations.

PASU can be contacted by writing Gordon at 6 Oakhill Ave., Greensburg, Pennsylvania, 15601.

From the Associated Press news wire we learn that: A Chinese astronomer believes the phases of the moon may affect the frequency of traffic accidents.

Zhang Juxiang told a national scientific meeting in Peking that each year has about 147 "hazardous days" - when the moon is full, new, or in its first or last quarter, and the day before and after each phase.

Although the "hazardous days" account for 40% of the year, 60% of all traffic accidents occur then. Zhang also said 10 of 13 serious train accidents in the world between 1975 and 1986 occurred on "hazardous days."

He said changes in the Earth's electromagnetic field, connected to phases of the moon, may affect the accident rate.

The LA TIMES News Service reports from New Delhi, India that: Villagers near Srinagar in the Indian Himalayan state of Kashmir have reported new sightings of the yeti, the United News of India said.

The "abominable snowman," a shaggy half-man, half-beast rumored to inhabit the mountains, appeared in the early hours of both Jan. 15 and 16.

Zaman Mohammad Khan, a nightwatchman on a mountainside sheep farm, said he heard the yeti clearly calling his name and the names of other workers on the farm in the night. When they rushed outside, they saw a hairy figure about 4 feet tall running away.

A health worker had also heard the yeti calling out from a mountain, the news agency reported. The yeti reportedly distinctly asked for medical treatment.

Though the sight of the yeti's footprints in the snow sends a shudder through the bones of the locals, the peaceable creature has never been known to use violence. Unlike the Loch Ness monster, it has never been caught on film.

And finally, from the United Press International wire service, we learn that: Japanese archeologists searching in the belly of the Great Pyramid of Giza for its 4,500-year-old secrets said at Nazlet El-Semman, Egypt, they have discovered what may be a concealed tunnel.

"We discovered it for the first time by chance," said Sakuji Yoshimura, head of the team from Tokyo's Waseda University, as he worked inside the 440-foot pyramid.

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"How many heavenly bodies revolve unseen by human eye! How many discoveries are reserved for the ages to come when our memory shall be no more."

Seneca
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